The Completion and Opening-The Great Excursion Trip. Correspondence of the Union and American.

DENVER, COLORADO, Sept. 5, 1870. -According to the arrangements laid down, the invited guests, consisting of the following named persons, editors, railroad officials and prominent citizens, assembled at the depot of the North Missouri railroad, foot of Biddle street, at 7 o'clock, P. M., on Aug. 30, 1870. Here they found in waiting a train of Pullman's sleeping, saloon and diningroom cars, full of drink ables and eatables for the use of the passengers, and the train left on time for Kansas City, Missouri.

The train of Pullman cars consisted of ten palace and sleeping cars, with saloon and commissary cars, barber shop, baggage cars and two locomotives to draw the

These cars belong in part to the North Missouri and Kansas Pacific railroad, and are said to be the most gorgeous and magnificent of the kind ever hitched together in the United S ates in one train. These cars cost the Pullman Car Company from eighteen to twenty-five thousand Pullman Car Company, which has a capi-United States.

Mr. Pullman and his assistants accomentive to all the guests. The train is well officered, and every-

body on the cars seem to be well pleased and supplied. Owing to the immense size of the train, the time made is not great. No stoppages at way stations delayed the train. The North Missouri railroad bed from

St. Louis to Kansas City is solid and firm, well laid and in good order, and the officers of that road give it their constant care and attention. THE KANSAS PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The President of this road is John D. Perry, Esq., Adolphus Meier, Esq., Vice President, and Charles Greely, Esq., is Treasurer. These officers are old citizens and merchants of St. Louis. Charles P. Lamborn, Esq., is Secretary. George D. Hall, Esq., an old St. Louis merchant, is a director. Mr. Mier, Mr. Hall and Mr. Lamborn are on the train and doing all they can to aid and assist in making the excursion a most pleasant affair. They have done all in their power to make all comfortable, and they have succeeded

most admirably. The completion of the Kansas Pacific Railway to Denver, and thence to Chevenne, is of the greatest importance to St. Louis, the West and South; and the merchants and business men of the entire West and South, and the great commercial metropolis of the Misssissippi Valley, St. Louis, and those who are engaged in trade and the owners of the Central and Southern lines of railway should feel a pride in this great interior central route, and it must prove to St. Louis a source of untold wealth.

The Government of the United States granted to the Kansas Pacific Railway six millions of acres of land for a distance of 394 miles West, which is about \$16,000 per mile to build the road from the State line of Kansas. With this aid the company completed their road to a place ary line of the State of Kansas, a distance of 405 miles. From Sheridan to Denver, a distance of 234 miles, the directory of the road undertook to raise the means to build the same and succeeded, and in July last the road was finished to Denver.

As the Congress of the United States would not aid the Kansas Pacific in bands to build the two hundred and thirty four miles from Sheridan to Denver, the whole of the road and the lands were mortgaged to raise the necessary means to complete the connecting link. The bonds were negotiated and sold in Germany. The road was built under the superinten dence of Gen. Wm. J. Palmer. The iron ralls were purchased from American manufacturers, according to the charter, and were procured from the iron foundries

of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio. The point of union with the Kansas Pacific is at the State line of Kansas, where it connects with the North Misspuri, Missouri Pacific, and Hannibal and St. Joseph railroads.

Great difficulties were experienced in building the Kansas Pacific railway, owing to the absence of timber on the route the road running through an almost bar ren wilderness and desert of prairie lands-except here and there a few trees to be seen on the water courses and streams. It required great labor to procure ties for this road, and the undertaking was not only difficult, but attended with considerable hazard. For the first 405 miles of road, the ties were brought from the timbered lands lying adjacent to the Missouri and Kaw rivers, but from Sheridan on west to Denver, the ties were procured in Colorado Terrifory, from the mountain regions, at a heavy expense to the road.

The Company procured over 700 wagons and 4,000 head of oxen, and the ties were prought to the line of the road in quantities. A great number of men were employed to chop the ties and drive the teams. In July these teams supplied about four miles of ties per day. Along the line of this road the Chay-

enne and Pawnee Indians are quite tron blesome, and are always passing to and fro. In July last the Company's wagons were attacked at various times by these Indians and over twenty teamsters were murdered by them. The employes of the Company were kept alarmed, yet, notwithstanding, the Indians, always on the alert, seeking to murder, plunder, and steal, killed these men engaged in working for the road.

The distance from Kansas City, Missouri, to Denver is 639 miles by the Kansas Pacific railroad.

The road from Denver to Cheyenne is known as the Denver Pacific Railroad, and is controlled by the Kansas Pacific railroad, and forms a part of its line, and connects directly with the Union Pacific, direct for Denver, St. Louis and all cities east, south and north via the Missouri, Parific, North Missouri, and Hannibal and St. Joseph railways, and then on to San Francisco. Pa sengers will find that they can save

much time by patronizing the Kansas Pacific, as it sells tickets direct to all points in the States of Kansas, California, No. vada and Oregon and the territories of Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

To build and equip the Kansas Pacific Railway has cost the company over twenty-three millions of dollars. The government has done less for this road than for the Union and Central Pacific Railways. only giving it a subsidy of about nine thousand per mile, when we average the whole distance of the route, and it is re membered that the last two hundred and thirty-four miles was finished by private

It will be remembered that the Government of the United States gave to the Union Pacific railway from Omaha to Orden to build its road, \$16,000 per mile to build that portion of the road, and \$32,000 per mile to build that portion of livening the crowds of drinkers and the road lying adjacent to Nevada.

To the Central Pacific Ratiway the juiceries and "hells" indicated by these Government gave sixteen, thirty-two and outward manifestations. Sharp and clear stopped by a heroic white servant girl, build that road from San Francisco to Og- of the "keno" dealers, "forty-five," den, to connect with the Union Pacific "eleven," "seven," etc., with now and however, the negro making his escape. Railway. These two roads received from then the triumphant shout of "keno" the United States tifty six millions of dol- from some lucky player. "Faro" had lars in money or United States bonds and also it numerous shrines, thickly surroundevery alternate section of land lying ad- ed by votaries, but being a quieter and jacent to their roads and running back | more gentlemanly game, was less demon- corsets for one year. What a pity it is,

The Kansas Pacific railway was com- species were crowded with spectators. In the privilege of squeezing themselves.

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pleted to Sheridan in 1868, andi to Den ver July, 1870. From Denver via Denver Pacific rail way to Cheyenne, the distance is 100 miles, due north, where the connection is made by the Kansas Pacific with the Uni-

on Pacific, and thence to California and By the terms of the charters under which the various roads received subsidies from the Government in the way of aid, they were with one snother bound to pro-rata with each other, in regard to carrying both freight and passengers, so that the Kansas Pacific railway in making use of any part of the Union Pacific railway, has a legal right to demand the same rates that it offers to other roads

with which it pro-rates.

It is to be hoped that in a not distant day the Kansas Pacific railway will complete its separate, distinct and independent route to the Pacific ocean by the 85th parallel, a route already surveyed, as we believe, at the expense of the company, and which cost it a sum of money, over two hundred thousand dollars; or, it may be that the route can be completed on a shorter line through the mountain passes

directly west of Denver. The merchant and business man, travel er and emigrant, will look to the map before he embarks on his journey going ny from eighteen to twenty-live thousand dollars a-piece. They are built by the tance and the time to be sayed by taking the North Missouri or Missouri Pacific tal of over eight millions of dollars. The company, it is stated, will manufacture this roads with the Hanibal and St. Joseph year, about one hundred and twen y-five | Railways connect with the Kansas Pacific cars similar in make to those we have mentioned, for the various railroads in the onward to all points to the Pacific Ocean.

perior route. It passes through a more pany the excursion train, and are most at- mild climate than the Union Pacific and through a country that is unsurpassed for its rich and fertile lands. The road runs the air was so filled with dust and sand Solomon, Saline, and Smoky Hill rivers, comprising fine prairies and bottom lands road. This road is destined to become the great central route to the Pacific Ocean. The company's lands can now he purchased at a low price, all of which will in a few years cohance; in value, and those who now take them up must become wealthy in time by reathe country through which this road, passes.

We cannot, in the limits of a letter. undertake to tell all we seen and what we heard or describe in detail all the points of interest on this most interesting highway. The people of the United States, and particularly those of the West and South, owe a debt of gratitude to the directors of the Kansas Pacific Railway.

To the capitalists and monied men St. Louis, as well as Europe and the United States, who have expended their means and contributed so nobly to build this road, especially are they entitled to all honor and praise. We can say to them that they have secured the most direct route from the Eastern seaboard and the SouthernSta tes yet completed to the Pacific ocean. As they have aided the people to become prosperous, may they reap, as I have no doubt they will, an abundar reward for all their investments.

THE THROUGH TRIP. We left St. Louis on Tuesday night, Aug. 30, and arrived in Denver on Saturday night following. The directors of the with a full corps of servants and waiters, the luxuries, for the use of the inner man that was possible to be procured; and good cheer ruled supreme. The citizens of Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth, Lawrence and Topeka, in Kansas, and Denver, in Colorado Terri.ory, through their City Councils and committees, did all in their power to make the excarsionists feel that they appreciated the urn gave the whole party, individually and collectively, a drive over and around the various places, and every information in regard to the towns calculated to interest the party.

APRIVED AT DENURE. From Topeka, in the State of Kansas, o Denver, the road runs through an imneese plain. The eye can find no resting place, save on the open prairie field-vacant lands, untilled and uncultivated-no farms or farm houses.

As the road nears the mountains, hills egin to rise-very slight, however. In the dim distance, some one with glass in hand discovers Pike's Peak. To the left of the road a passenger with glass in hand and leveled from the eve sees the mountains. They look like heavy clouds in the distance, and the Peak stands aloft above hem all. Gradually we ascend the grade, from the Mississippi river to this point the land rises higher by degrees imperceptible, The locomotive snorts and dashes onward, and we approach the great mountains, J B Murfree, which stretch away in the north and to the south. To the left of the road we first A W McLean, beheld Pike's Peak, when, lo! to the right we are now in view of Long's Peak, of the Rocky Mountains; and soon we see the entire snow-capped range in front of

us and away back in the far West. A few miles out from the city of Den- MB Jordan, ver the train comes to a halt. On exami- E B Earthman, nation, we find two construction cars, im- T W Jordan, provised into an excursion train. They E Rosenfeld, are coupled on to the two locomotives in our front. The passengers go forward of H Levy, the loc-motives and take their seats under | Sam Landsberger, the awning canopy of the open cars and the engines push the cars forward at a rapid rate up a steep ascent-while they pull the immense train in the rear. We have two miles to run to reach Denver.

The view from the open cars was most grand and beautiful. The object of placing these cars on the road was to give the excursionists a most complete view of the Rocky Mountains, and it was had. We witnessed the sun set behind the mountains and we remembered Bierstadt's Wm. Rucker,

On our arrival at Denver, the entire population of the city turned out. Carriages and omnibuses came down and took all the people up and around town headed by a band of music.

Denver is beautifully located. Before her lie the seemingly limitless plains, behind her the awe-inspiring chain of majestic snow-capped peaks. The town has a crude, raw look, however. But a few streets are paved or have sidewalks, and the dust lies everywhere in abominable profusion. The architecture is as varied as the individual whims or abilities of the citizens. On the main streets, bricks, plain and with stone trimmings, here and there a stone edifice, built with fine stone brought from the mountain, ten miles distant, and between these more pretentious structures wooden houses and shanties line the way. No two houses are of the same size or style. Off the main business streets there are shanties, "adobe" and "grout," a sort of sun-baked mud monolith style of building. The population of the city is shown by the late census to be about five thousand, and there are very nearly that number of different orts, sizes and shapes of buildings in it. It is a very lively, full, bustling city Sidewalks, bar rooms and every other place of resort seemed crowded as we went up town. Miners from the monctains, cattle men from the plains, citizens, excursionists and Ute Indians jostled each other. From open doors, here and there, music could be heard, entempters of fortune within the various dollars per mile to on the evening air floated out the voices whom he knocked down and slightly

these places, to save the bar-keeper from trouble, merely, the price of a drink of any sort is twenty-five cents, whether beer, whisky or anything else. Fruit stands were numerous, laden with delicious fruits of California, Late in the night, weary, and considerably impressed by the magnitude of Denver, we returned to our comfortable beds in Pullman's pal-

SUNDAY ON THE PLAINS. On Saturday morning we took up our line of march for Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, the actual terminus of the road, where it strikes the Union Pacific line. We left Denver at 9 o'clock, and had a very pleasant run. Much of our way lay through a far more promising ountry than we have yet seen since leav ing Fort Hays. Westward rose the moun tains-a glorious sight of which we are never weary. High above the solemu darkness of their lower range rise peaks thousands of feet in height, which in the rising sun seem all of amethyst and pearl; their points penetrated clouds of purple and silver; all the wealth of color in nature lives and glows in the eternal beauty of this range. There are two new towns on the route, Evans and Greeley. All the young towns out here are alike-bran new, and when you see one, you behold a picture of all-a few one-story frames and tents. From Denver to Evans, fortyeight and a half miles, the grade of the Denver Pacific road, on which we now are, is a continual descent of five hundred and twenty-five feet; thence it rises fourteen hundred and one feet to

Cheyenne, which lies at an elevation of seven hundred and sixty-seven feet above The Kansas Pacific Railway is a su- Denver. When we arrived at Chevenne, the violence of a storm of wind prevented us from inspecting the town. One could scarcely stand up in the furious gale, and through and across the beautiful valleys that objects a dozen yards away were in of the Kan or Kansas, Blue, Republican, | visible. Several residents of the town told us that such wind storms were very frequent, occurring almost every week, for miles and miles on either side of the and sometimes as often as once a day. The fact about these winds is that they start up in the Laramie plains, be tween the Black Hills, as the eastern range of the Rocky Mountains is termed, and the Rocky Mountains proper; and they are liable to come swooping down here at any moment, especially is son of the rapid growth and settlement of dry weather, with just such infernal ferocity as we experienced. The train stopped for half an hour, and then re-

turned to Denver about midnight. A RECEPTION. On Monday afternoon, the people of Denver are to give the excursionists a pubic reception.

A HUNT AND FISH. On Tuesday morning all the excursion sts go out on a 'three days' hunting and fishing excursion in the Rocky Mountains. The Directors of the road furnish wagons, carriages and horses, as well as guns, ammunition and fishing tackle. The train will leave here on its return, Thursday night, and arrive in St. Louis Saturday night next.

RUTHERFORD AND WIL-LIAMSON.

The Senatorial Contest-The Late Convention at Murfreesboro. To Dr. J. A. RIDLEY: We, your felow-citizens of Rutherford county, and many of us members of the late county convention, by the action of which you road had taken care to supply the train are now a candidate for the State Senate. respectfully ask your serious attention and with all the substantials, as well as and reply to the suggestions and propositions herein contained -at the same time assuring you that we are not animated by rom the start to the end, enjoyment and any hostile feeling toward, but are pre pared to give you a liberal and earnest support whenever nominated in a mode and by means that we conceive to approximate fairness and in accord with the sentiment of our people. There is a fearful hostility to the manner in which your nomination was procured, and we visitors. They came to the trains in have not the argument to successfully wagons and carriages, and each city in meet it and defend the action of the convention, but honestly believe that your friends, in their real for your nomination. went a little further than we can justify Without stating what we know and what we unhesitatingly believe, (as at this time it would be promotive of strife), we do, in a spirit of conciliation, ask you to submit your name to another county conven-tion, which we hope will be less exceptionable in its labors, and by its results we will cheerfully abide, and so advise our friends. All we want is a nomination made in such manner that we can present our nominee without fear of defeat or defection in our ranks. It is proper to state that all of us are your friends, and many of us will vote for you whether this proposition is acceded to or not, and append our names hereto as a conciliatory measure to those who believe that public

sentiment has been overreached, and as essential to your prospective interests. Wm A Ransom, W R Butler, John Jones, Joe A January, E G Budd, Wm G Garratt, J F Jackson, Henry Heirsch, James Merchant, J W Hill. C L McLean, Booth Jones, T W Cox. J A Moore, H H Williams. R D Reid. W E Baskette, J L Work, George Cook, E L Jordan, Jr, W H B Satterwhite E T Gray, C M Hadentein, E Schiff. Morris Rosenfeld, Moses Landsberger, Jno W McFadden, R W January, B T Bowman, Jno N Gilbert, Isaac Bacharack, B P Hundley, G W Pavne, E B Hunt, S C Edwards. L J Pierce. John Prater. Jacob Hall Je W Irby, C McDaniel, R N Drake. J H King. W W Ross, Wm Hall, S H Mitchell, J H Neeley, Chas. Miller. J. P. Henderson,

Wm. Mitchell R. S. Alexander Isaac Pierce, W. F. Pierce, P. Randolph, L. Roberts. C. G. Mitchell, B. Randolph. Ben. Hunley, Pat. Inman. W. H. Alexander A. Lvnn. George Wade. P. J. Alford, Jos. P. Hoover, G. S. Pierce, jr. John Fathera, John Gunn, H. C. Jackson, lus. Thompson

And many others. The Knoxville Whig and Register states that the newly elected Judges of the Supreme Court are at present all in that city. Hon Thomas A. R. Nelson and Hon James W Deaderick, of East Tennessee; Hon A OP Nicholson and Col Pete Turney, o Middle Tennessee; and Hon John T L Sneed and Col Thomas J Freeman, of West Tennessee, compose the court. They were all qualified before His Excellency, Gov Senter on the 10th inst., and would enter upon the duties of their office on the 12th, upon which occasion the new term of the court commences.

.... A PHOTOGRAPH room isn't a good place o sulk in. A short time since a boy employed as assistant, at Erie, got spunky ecause he couldn't have a holiday, and leaned against the doorpost in a brown study. The photographer is a quiet joker, and instead of berating the boy, he slyly adjusted the lens, took a negative. and the next day presented the youth wi h a copy of the most lifelike illustration of ulkiness ever seen.

residence of Mrs. W. A. Branner at Knoxville, on the 9th inst., and seizing a box of jewelry deliberately started out. He was stabbed. The girl secured the valuables.

AT a late meeting of the Crawford county Teachers' Institute a pledge was signed by the female teachers not to wear for twenty miles on each side of the strative to the public eye and ear. Two remarks the Leavenworth Independent, same. STATE NEWS.

The population at Knoxville is 8,602, Rev. R. A. Holland, of Baltimore, is to ecture at Clarksville on the 22d inst. The first bale of new cotton from Gibson was received at Memphis on the 10th inst. The schools of Clarksville, both male and female, have opened under the most flattering anspices.

Charles Lynn, Esq., has been nominated as the Democratic candidate to represent Fayette county in the next Legislature. The Greeneville National Union, of the 8th inst, says the corn crop in Greene county will be abundant—enough for all and plenty to spare.

On the 10th inst-, a wagon load of saddle trees from the manufactory of Thos L Van Gilder, of Knoxville, was shipped to Ral-eigh and Charlotte, N. C. A special premium of a double-case gold hunting watch, valued at \$200, is to be awarded for the most skillful horsemanship

at the Montgomery county fair. Samuel Snapp, Esq., of Greeneville, raised forty-seven and one half pounds of early Rose potatoes from one pound of seed and ninety pounds from two pounds of seed. On the 9th inst., a large number of emi-

grants from the North and Europe passed down the road at Knoxville on their way to Middle Tennessee, where they have con tracted for 50,000 acres of land. Michael Sullivan attempted to commi micide in the workhouse at Knoxville last Thursday night, by smothering himself with smoke from a fire which he had kin-

dled for that purpose. He was discovered in time to prevent serious mischief. The Somerville Falcon has been shown a cotton stalk grown in that region thirty inches high and containing twentythree balls. The crop is represented as

eing very fine in that vicinity. A negro girl about twelve or thirteen years old has been committed to jail in Jackson, charged with an assault with in-tent to kill an infant child of D. O. March This was her second effort to perpetrate this flendish crime.

The Knoxville Chronicle states that H C. Chamberlain, who was appointed by Gov. Senter one of the delegates to the Southern Convention at Cincinnati, has been, on account of private business, compelled to decline the appointment. Capt. W. L. Barnhill was killed on the

86th ult. at Troy Station, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. He was the gallant Senior Captain of the 19th Confederate Cavalry Regiment. His remains were taken to his home in McNairy county for in-The Somerville Falcon of the 8th inst.

says that the Railroad Convention at that place on Monday, the 6th, was largely attended and great interest manifested in its proceedings. The prospects of the Jack-son, Somerville and Memphis railroad are most encouraging.

Many of the planters of Favette county were busily engaged in picking cotton yield per acre good and should fair price be obtained for the staple this season, noney will be as plentiful in that county in a few weeks as it is now scarce.

The Jackson Whig and Tribune reports chapter of singular accidents to Mr. J. A. Laney, of Madison county. On the 25th of December, 1837, he got his right big toe broke; in 1839 he got his right knee roke, in a scuffle; in 1840 he got his right hip broke, by falling down stairs; in 1847 mule threw him and broke two of his ribs, on the right side; in 1850 a pair of mules ran off with him and dislocated his right wrist; in 1866 he fell out of a wagon and broke his right collar-bone, and last, but not least, in 1870, he, with a party of youngsters, was out serenading, and in passing the house of a citizen, he was fired upon by said citizen with a double-barrel shot-gun, hitting him in the right shoulder and inflicting a dreadful wound.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress. to the Veters of the Fifth Congressional Dis

trict, composed of the counties of Davidson Wilson, Williamson, Sumper, Robertson and wilson, williamson, Sumner, Robertson and Cheatham:
After consultation with many friends through the District, and in obedience to their opinions and wishes, as well as my own, I now announce myself a candidate for Congress, at the ensuing election in November, subject to the action of a nominating convention to be held by the people of the District.

My views on the questions and duties of the hour will be made known as widely as circumstances and time will permit, in a card and in speeches, before the assembling of the convention.

Lebanon, Aug. 26, 1870.—td.

We are authorized to announce Gen. W. C. Whit thorne, of Manry county, as a candidate for Congress in the Sixth Congressional District of Tennessee, Election in November next. 1920-te We are authorized to announce Joseph Motley, of Wilson county, as a candidate for Congress from the Fifth District of Tennessee, composed of the counties of Davidson, Williamson, Wilson, Sumner, Robertson and Cheatham. Election in November.

We are authorized to announce Hon. E. A.

Namner, Robertson and Cheatham. Election in November. 1320-te We are authorized to announce Hon. E. A., lames, of Hamilton county, as a candidate for longress in the Third Congressional District, at the ensuing November election. 1325-te We are authorized to announce Hon. W. O'N ERRINS, of Williamson county, as a candidate for

PERRINS, of Williamson county, as a candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional Division composed of the counties of Davidson, Williamson, Wilson, Sumner, Robertson and Cheatham. Election in November.

We are authorized to announce J. E. Dromgoole of Mursfreesboro, a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District at the November March Congressional District at the November Congressional District at the November Congression Cong lection. jy17 tde We are authorized to announce Hon. Jo. G. Car-We are authorized to announce Hon. Jo. G. Carrigan, of Lincoln, a candidate for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District, at the ensuing November election. Jun 29.4de\*
We are authorized to announce Jos. H. Biackburn, of DeKab county, as a candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District, at the November election. Jun 25-4de\*
To the Editors of the Union and American:

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TRIUNE, Tenn., June 12, 1870.—Please announce
me as a candidate for Congress in the 5th Congressional District, subject to a nomination by a
convention of the people, and oblige yours, etc.

TOM BENTON SMITH.

We are authorized to announce Hon. A. A.
STEELE as a candidate for Congress in the Fourth
District, companyed of the counties of Giles Lin-District, composed of the counties of Giles, Lin-coin, Marshall, Franklin, Coffee, Bedford, Cannon and Entherford. juni5-tde We are authorized to announce Hon. Balle Peyton, of Sumner, as a candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District. Election in November. jun11 ide
To the Editors of the Union and American:
Manchestra, Tenn., May 2, 1876.—In response
to numerous private letters and personal solicitations, you will please amounce me as a candidate
for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District

of Tennessee at the ensuing election.
mall tde Yours truly, MATT. MARTIE. For State Senate.

We are sutherized to announce Thomas H. Pee-bles a candidate for the State Senate at the ensu-ing November election, from the District com-posed of Maury, Hickman, Dickson, etc. dwasw-tde We are authorized to announce A. G. Merritt a andidate for the State Senate, from Davidson

county.

To Messrs. East, Howell, Reid, Baxter, Ferris, Fitspatrick and others:
GENTLEWEN-In compliance with the recent calls made upon me through the columns of the city press, to become a candidate for Senator from Deriker, county to our autoon county, to our next General Assembly and in conformity with requests repeatedly mad to me privately by many friends of like import. mee myself a candidate for that off hereby amounce have a case of the land, if elected, pledge myself to a faithful performance of the duties pertaining thereto, aug80-tde JNO. A. McCampbell.

For Floater. We are authorized to aunounce Col. Isaac Far-mer, of Robertson, as a candidate to represent the Floterial District, composed of the counties of Davidson, Robertson, Montgomery and Cheatham, n the next General Assembly of Tonnesses, and ect to a convention if necessary. For Mayor.

For Mayor.

We are anthorized to announce K. J. Morris as a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the City of Nashville, at the ensuing Municipal election in September.

After consultation with many friends, I announce myself acandidate for Mayor at the next September election. I am a candidate before the people and not a convention.

L. F. BEECH.

For Councilman. We are authorized to announce Samuel M. Harison as an independent candidate for Com-man from the sixth ward. nan from the sixth ward.

We are authorized to accounce D. C. Kinney a ate for Councilman from the se We are anthorized to announce M. F. Seltz as a

At the carnest request of many of my fellow-wardmen, I announce myself as a candidate for Councilman for the Seventh Ward. Election, last Saturday in September. sep2-te PHILIP LINDSLEY.
We are authorized to announce James A. Chilte as a candidate for Councilman, from the Seventh Ward, at the ensuing municipal election. set-te For Alderman.

At the earnest reque t of many voters of the Second Ward, I announce myself a candidate for Alderman for the Second Ward, subject to a con-

ention. Election last Saturday in September

To the Editors of the Union and American

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